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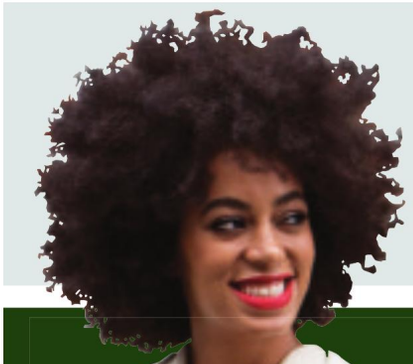

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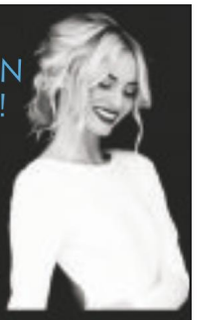

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Immigration reform. A family of Polish immigrants living in Brooklyn is waiting on President Obama to take action to enable them to stay in America and secure better care for their sick young daughter. PAGE 02

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Mariusz Starzec aids his daughter Zuzanna, 6. The Starzec family emigrated from Poland and now lives in Brooklyn. / AARON ADLER, METRO

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Fate of immigrant family depends on president's orders

Hope. For Polish family in Brooklyn, immigration reform means chance for ill daughter.

Mariusz Starzec cradles his American-born son Wilhelm in their Brooklyn apartment. / AARON ADLER, METRO

Mariusz Starzec has been waiting 10 years for what President Barack Obama is expected to accomplish in a matter of weeks — an executive order that would, in part, allow undocumented workers with children who are American citizens to secure work permits.

Starzec, 43, and his wife, Ewa, came to the U.S. legally on a tourist visa in late 2002. They planned to work, but not necessarily to stay permanently.

That changed when their daughter Zuzanna was born six years ago with congenital nephritic syndrome and severe epilepsy. Friends who worked as physicians and nurses back home in Poland told them to stay in America to get the best medical care, and they listened.

Now, the Starzecs are waiting for Obama to act. The proposed executive action, expected to happen before the end of the year, could allow some 5 million undocumented immigrants to stay in the country, and issue them work permits. In years past, the president said a sweeping reform would be undemocratic, but members of the newly Republican-controlled Congress are opposed to any amnesty plan.

Despite their status, caring for Zuzanna is Starzec's top priority. When she was 3 1/2, Starzec donated a kidney to his daughter. A month later, Starzec, a trained civil engineer, found a job as a part-time super at a Bensonhurst apartment building, which lets the family live rent-free and doesn't require him to have a Social Security number to work.

Starzec says he pays his taxes every year, but even that "is not enough" to let him stay in the U.S. legally, he said in the family's light-filled apartment. With little spare cash, the home is furnished with chairs and artwork found on city streets.

The New York Legal Assistance Group, which has been helping the Starzecs obtain the right to stay in the U.S., says the family could qualify because they are parents of American citizens, and have been living in the country for more than 10 years. They may also qualify because of Zuzanna's health problems.

"For us, it would be a huge change," Starzec said. "I was educated in Poland, and pretty well. So I'm capable of doing much more things … I know there is always the question that you're going to take jobs from somebody, but maybe not."

If the executive action is passed, Starzec is most looking forward to getting a driver's license and buying a minivan, so he can drive his daughter to her frequent doctor and hospital visits.

For now, he depends on a car service to travel to New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan, using pillows to stabilize Zuzanna for the ride, to lower her chance of having a seizure.

He dreams of being able to work from home for a computer company, and put his master's degree in civil engineering to work. He also thinks having his own insurance would take pressure off of U.S. taxpayers, since his daughter's care is funded by Medicaid.

And while life for the Starzecs is more often than not difficult, Mariusz Starzec's face lights up when he talks about his three children. He has another daughter, Zofia, 17 months, and a baby boy, Wilhelm, born last week.

"We still have hope," Starzec said of Zuzanna. "She's still growing, and we see her changing, some for the better."

Visit **Metro.us** to learn more about immigration reform efforts.

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"For us, it would be a huge change."

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Brooklyn

Shaken toddler dies

Thaiya Spruill-Smith, the Brooklyn 2-year-old who was fatally shaken last week, died after being taken off life support, following a dispute over donating her organs, NBC News reported, citing unidentified police sources.

Thaiya's mother had wanted the child's organs to be donated so some good would come of her death, The New York Times reported. METRO

Suicide

Woman jumps to death in front of Grand Central 7 train

An unidentified woman jumped in front of a 7 train at Grand Central Station early Tuesday morning, the MTA said.

The woman, believed to be in her 30s, was removed alive from the station and taken to Bellevue Hospital where she died from her injuries.

She jumped from the platform as the train was halfway into the station, the MTA said.

The death is the third subway-related fatality in the past week, and the 50th this year.

CATHARINA THUEMLING

The woman jumped in front of a 7 train. GETTY IMAGES

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Fifty-five people were killed by trains last year.

Security boosted at city synagogues in wake of Israel attack

Response. No credible threat to the New York Jewish community, police say.

The NYPD has increased security to protect New York's Jewish population, spread across the five boroughs, following the Tuesday attack on a Jerusalem synagogue that left five people dead, including three U.S. citizens.

The NYPD said there was no "specific credible threat to New York City," Commissioner William Bratton said.

The dead included Rabbi Moshe Twersky, whose grandfather served as dean of the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary at Yeshiva University in Manhattan.

"To see such violence happen is painful," Imam Shamsi Ali, chairman of the Al-Hikmah Mosque in Astoria, in an email to Metro.

"I hope this would not ignite further tensions and conflicts. I urge both sides to exercise self-restraint and look to a better way to resolve this incident."

With sizable populations of Palestinian and Israeli supporters in the city, Ali said, "I want to see New York produce wisdom and maturity in responding to such an event."

For more on the attack in Jerusalem, see page 6.

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Pro-Israel protesters demonstrate in front of the Permanent Observer Mission of the State of Palestine to the United Nations following the attack. / GETTY IMAGES

Williamsburg. Orthodox Jewish man attacked, called racial slurs

Hours before the attack on a Jerusalem synagogue, an Orthodox Jewish man was beaten on Monday afternoon as he waited for a train at Williamsburg's Marcy Avenue stop.

The 53-year-old man was approached by three assailants. One reached into the victim's pocket. When the victim responded, the attacker spat at him, grabbed his umbrella and beat him over the head with it, while calling him a "dirty bloody Jew." After the trio ran off, the victim chased them, but a second suspect kicked him from behind in the leg and the back while calling him a "f**king Jew." When a bystander tried to break up the brawl, he was also attacked.

Police are investigating the incident as a possible hate crime, and said the suspects are African-American males and are not believed to have any sectarian connection.

Monday's attack follows similar instances dating back to late 2013, when teens targeted random victims in a game called "knockout," sneaking up behind their victims and trying to punch them in the head. Victims of those beatings included a 78-year-old woman and 24-year-old man, each attacked in Brooklyn's Midwood neighborhood.

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Subway. Suspect held in shoving death

Police identified Darden, left, as the suspect. / DCPI

Police have arrested a suspect in the death of a Bronx man shoved in front of a moving D train Sunday morning.

Wai Kuen Kwok, 61, died after being pushed in front of a southbound train at the 167th Street station, while his wife watched.

Security camera video showed Kevin Darden, 34, smoking a cigarette after fleeing the subway station. He was arrested by detectives on Tuesday evening in the 48th Precinct, which includes the Tremont area of the Bronx, and questioned as a person of interest in the homicide, police said.

Darden, an ex-convict who has been arrested 30 times in 15 years, never said a word to Kwok, a father of two, before the fatal push, the Daily News reported.

Darden was arrested for trying to burn down his brother's home in Texas, and earlier spent seven years in prison for robbery, the News said.

Darden is also wanted in an assault at the West 4th Street subway station on Nov. 6, when police said he pushed a 51-year-old man to the ground, injuring the man's head and back.

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Jerusalem

Killings signal more strife: Analyst

The violence of the Jerusalem synagogue attack suggests "some kind of escalation dynamic," said Mark Heller, research fellow at the Institute for National Security Studies at Tel Aviv University.

Hamas spokesman Husam Badran, in a post on his Facebook page, called the assault a response to "the successive crimes of the occupation," including the death of the bus driver. The website of the group, classified as terrorist by the U.S. and European Union as well as Israel, promised to avenge the driver's death yesterday.

In several recent attacks, Palestinians have used knives or rammed into pedestrians with their cars.

Aryeh Deri, a lawmaker from the ultraorthodox Shas party, said the attack was a declaration of war on Jews because of their faith.

"The Jews who came to worship are lying on the floor, their blood mixed with prayer shawls and phylacteries." **BLOOMBERG**

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"If they had firearms, they obviously procured them from somewhere. ... It suggests something a little bit more premeditated."

Heller

Jews in Jerusalem near the site of the attack. / GETTY IMAGES

Five killed in attack at Jerusalem synagogue

Intolerance. Attack by Palestinians comes amid wave of deaths on both sides of conflict.

A pair of Palestinians armed with butcher's cleavers and a gun killed four worshipers and a police officer at a synagogue in Jerusalem in an attack that escalated months of violence in the city.

Three of the victims had dual U.S. and Israeli citizenship, and the fourth was an Israeli and British citizen. The two assailants, both from east Jerusalem, were shot and killed,

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility, saying in a e-mail that the attack was a "natural response" to the Israeli occupation.

Israel's Public Security Minister Yitzhak Aharonovitch urged soldiers and security guards to start carrying their weapons even when off-duty.

Medics for the Zaka emergency service said they found the victims wrapped in prayer shawls and holding prayer books lying in pools of blood. One worshiper's arm had been chopped off, Zaka said.

Tension in Jerusalem has been heightened by disputes over prayer rights at the contested shrine known to Muslims as the al-Aqsa mosque and to Jews as the Temple Mount, and by the death of a Palestinian bus driver.

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas denounced the synagogue attack and called for a sustained period of "complete calm." He's urged Jews be barred from the al-Aqsa mosque complex and condemned the bus driver's death as "a heinous crime." An Israeli autopsy determined it was a suicide. **BLOOMBERG**

Masked Palestinians hold knifes and axes as they celebrate an attack on a Jerusalem synagogue while standing in front of a poster of the attackers, Ghassan and Uday Abu Jamal, during a rally in Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip / GETTY IMAGES

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Unrest.
Pro-democracy demonstrations continue despite police efforts to clear encampment.

A small group of Hong Kong pro-democracy protesters broke into the city's legislature via a side door early on Wednesday, and police stopped others forcing their way in as tensions in the Chinese-controlled city escalated following a period of calm.

The flare-up came just hours after court bailiffs managed to clear part of a protest camp in the heart of the city that has been occupied by pro-democracy demonstrators for nearly two months, while leaving most of the main protest site intact.

About 100 riot police with helmets, batons and shields stood guard outside the government building in the early hours of Wednesday, facing off with protesters who are demanding free elections for the city's next leader in 2017.

"Police retreat!" the protesters chanted.

It was the first time protesters had broken into a key public building, defying the expectations of many political analysts who had predicted that Hong Kong's most tenacious and protracted protest movement would slowly wind down.

The escalation came in the early hours of Wednesday when a small group of protesters charged toward the legislature and used metal barricades and concrete tiles to ram a glass side door. They eventually smashed through, with several managing to get inside, according to witnesses. REUTERS

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"This is a very, very isolated incident. I think it's very unfortunate, and this is something we don't want to see happen because the movement so far has been very peaceful."

Fernando Cheung, a democratic lawmaker at the scene

Study

CEO pay exceeded tax payments at 7 top US firms

Twenty-five of the 100 highest-paid U.S. CEOs earned more last year than their companies paid in federal income tax, according to a study by a Washington think tank.

At a time when lawmakers are facing tough choices in a quest to slash the national debt, the Institute for Policy Studies, a left-leaning group, said it also found many of the companies spent more on lobbying than they did on taxes.

The senior Democrat on the House of Representatives oversight committee, Elijah Cummings, called for hearings on executive compensation "to examine the extent to which the problems in CEO compensation that led to the economic crisis continue to exist today."

Several companies mentioned in the report took issue with its methodology and said they paid all taxes owed.

General Electric spokesman Andrew Williams called the study "inaccurate" and noted it did not include significant income taxes paid in 2010 for previous years, or state taxes paid. "GE pays what it owes," he wrote in an email response to questions. REUTERS

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General Assembly

UN calls for North Korea referral to international court

The U.N. General Assembly committee dealing with human rights passed a resolution on Tuesday calling for the U.N. Security Council to consider referring North Korea to the International Criminal Court (ICC) for alleged crimes against humanity.

The nonbinding resolution passed by the U.N. Third Committee linked the alleged abuses to the policies of North Korea's top leadership and called on the Security Council to consider targeted sanctions against those responsible for such crimes.

Tuesday's vote followed a U.N. Commission of Inquiry report published in February detailing wide-ranging abuses in North Korea, including the use of prison camps, systematic torture, starvation and killings comparable to Nazi-era atrocities. REUTERS

Troops. NATO leader sees 'serious military buildup' in Ukraine

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg denounced on Tuesday what he called a serious Russian military buildup both inside Ukraine and on the Russian side of the border and urged Moscow to pull back its troops.

Stoltenberg said NATO saw movement of troops, equipment, tanks, artillery and also of advanced air defense systems in violation of a ceasefire agreement.

Russia denies providing arms or troops to support a separatist pro-Russian rebellion in eastern Ukraine, which began after the removal of a Kremlin-oriented Ukrainian president by mass protests in February. A cease-fire was agreed in early September, but fighting flared again recently.

A pro-Russian separatist fighter / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We also see a military buildup on the Russian side of the border. ... This is a serious military buildup, and we call on Russia to pull back its troops." Stoltenberg

Stoltenberg told reporters as he arrived for a meeting with European Union defense ministers he had information on a buildup inside Ukraine.

Russia denied similar accusations last week by NATO's top military commander, U.S. Air Force General Philip Breedlove, who said NATO had spotted military equipment arriving from Russia in regions of east Ukraine held by pro-Russian separatist rebels.

General-Major Igor Konashenkov, a Russian Defense Ministry official, dismissed Breedlove's comments last week as anti-Russian "hot air." REUTERS

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Bob Marley's family to lend name to a brand of marijuana

Profits. Investors aim to profit from the wave of marijuana legalization laws using the late reggae legend's name.

Bob Marley / GETTY IMAGES

The family of reggae icon Bob Marley and a Seattle-based private equity firm on Tuesday said they are launching the first global cannabis brand with marijuana products sold under a name long tied to a plant he lovingly called "the herb."

The brand, dubbed Marley Natural, marks the first time the family's name would adorn packages of cannabis products ranging from strains similar to those Marley may have smoked in his homeland Jamaica to concentrates, oils and infused lotions sold in countries and U.S. states that have taken steps to decriminalize and legalize pot use and sales.

The Marley Natural brand would likely be seen on cannabis and other products and accessories by late 2015 under the 30-year global licensing arrangement struck between the family and Seattle-based private equity firm Privateer Holdings.

The agreement came weeks after two more states voted to legalize marijuana for recreational use in systems that would usher in retail shops similar to those already operating in Colorado and Washington state.

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"He viewed the herb as something spiritual that could awaken our well-being, deepen our reflection, connect us to nature and liberate our creativity."

Cedella Marley, Bob's daughter, said in a statement

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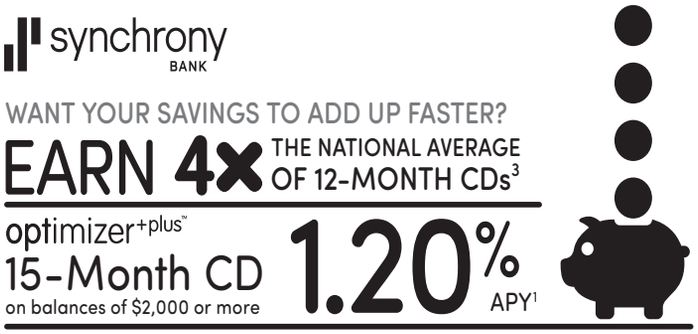

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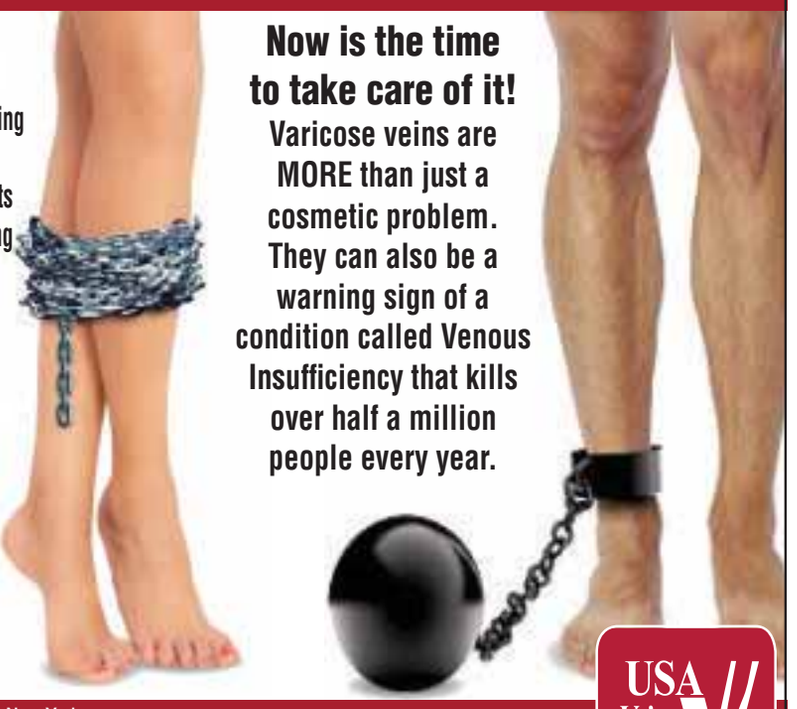

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Uber exec suggests 'digging up dirt' on media critics

A senior executive at ride-sharing company Uber suggested that the company should spend a million dollars to hire a team of opposition researchers to "dig up dirt" on its critics in the media, BuzzFeed reported.

The comments came from Emil Michael, Uber's senior vice president for business, during a private dinner. He later said he believed the conversation was off the record.

Over dinner, Michael outlined the notion of hiring a team that could, he said, help Uber fight back against the press — they'd look into "your personal lives, your families," and give the media a taste of its own medicine, according to the BuzzFeed article, written by Ben Smith, the site's editor-in-chief. REUTERS

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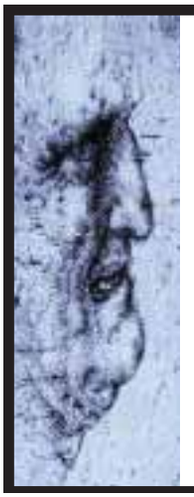

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Twitter feed

Today, Garry Shandling is feeling the romance, Mindy Kaling lives by firm rules, Billy Eichner is nostalgic and Courtney Love is clearing the air.

@GarryShandling: Charles Manson to marry. Another score for EHarmony.

@mindykaling: If you like a pie that is a "blank cream pie", you are trash. Apple, cherry, pecan, peach, rhubarb, these are the acceptable pies.

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@Courtney: Ok ok @EdwardNorton I admit it. You were a good boyfriend, I was a terrible girlfriend. But I miss your funny ass. Love ya dude xx

Jaden and Willow Smith go all out with the crazy

Breaking news: Jaden and Willow Smith are not like normal kids. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Jaden and Willow Smith sat down with The New York Times' T Magazine to talk about all sorts of things that reinforce why giving teens a platform to pontificate is a bad idea. But it's too late, so let's bask in the pretension:

On creativity:

"We're just trying to make music that we think is cool. We don't think a lot of the music out there is that cool. So we make our own music. We don't have any song that we like to listen to on the P.C.H. by any other artist, you know?" **JADEN**

"That's what I do with novels. There's no novels that I like to read so I write my own novels, and then I read them again, and it's the best thing." **WILLOW**

On time and relativity:

"It's proven that how time moves for you depends on where you are in the universe. It's relative to beings and other places. But on the level of being here on Earth, if you are aware in a moment, one second can last a year." **JADEN**

"I mean, time for me, I can make it go slow or fast, however I please, and that's how I know it doesn't exist." **WILLOW**

On education:

"Kids who go to normal school are so teenagery, so angsty. ... You never learn anything in school. Think about how many car accidents happen every day. Driver's ed? What's up? I still haven't been to driver's ed because if everybody I know has been in an accident, I can't see how driver's ed is really helping them out." **JADEN**

"I went to school for one year. It was the best experience but the worst experience. The best experience because I was, like, 'Oh, now I know why kids are so depressed.' But it was the worst experience because I was depressed." **WILLOW**

On life goals:

"I have a goal to be just the most craziest person of all time. And when I say craziest, I mean, like, I want to do like Olympic-level things. I want to be the most durable person on the planet." **JADEN**

"I think by the time we're 30 or 20, we're going to be climbing as many mountains as we can possibly climb." **WILLOW**

Neil Young won't keep rocking in line at Starbucks

Neil Young, rock's resident cranky uncle, is boycotting Starbucks over a lawsuit challenging Vermont's new genetically modified food labeling law. "I used to line up and get my latte every day, but yesterday was my last one," Young writes on his Website. "If we can generate enough attention, we can push Starbucks to withdraw its support for the lawsuit and then pressure other companies to do the same." A spokesman for Starbucks, however, claims Young is off-base. "The petition claiming that Starbucks is part of this litigation is completely false and we have asked the petitioners to correct their description of our position," a company statement reads. Is it weird that I lost a little respect for Young when he admitted he drank lattes from Starbucks every day? I mean, that just doesn't sit right.

Neil Young, latte lover

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Daily video

'Breaking Bad' meets 'Frozen'

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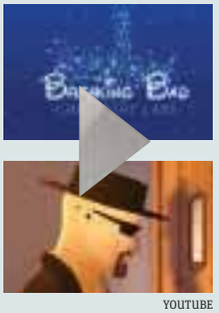

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TV watch list

COMEDY

‘The Middle’

The Hecks decide to dine out for Thanksgiving, and they hit up a buffet. That sounds like an easy way to do it, but things go awry when the guests don’t get along. **8 P.M., ABC**

Well, this dinner already looks awkward. / MICHAEL ANSELL, ABC

DRAMA

‘Red Band Society’

A new doctor visits the hospital. He was recommended by Jackson, but she starts to experience some regrets about that choice after watching him work. **9 P.M., FOX**

TALK SHOWS

‘The Daily Show with Jon Stewart’

Jessica Chastain stops by to talk to Jon, and hopefully to explain what happened in “Interstellar,” because we have one or two questions about that movie. **11 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL**

REALITY

‘Top Chef’

If you get your cranberry sauce from a jar, you have an easier Thanksgiving than the “Top Chef” contestants, who have to craft theirs after visiting a cranberry bog. **10 P.M., BRAVO**

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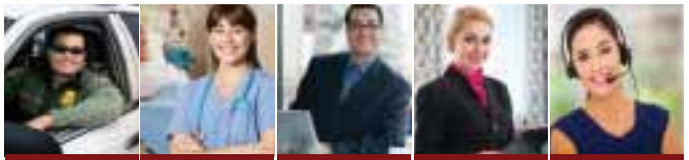

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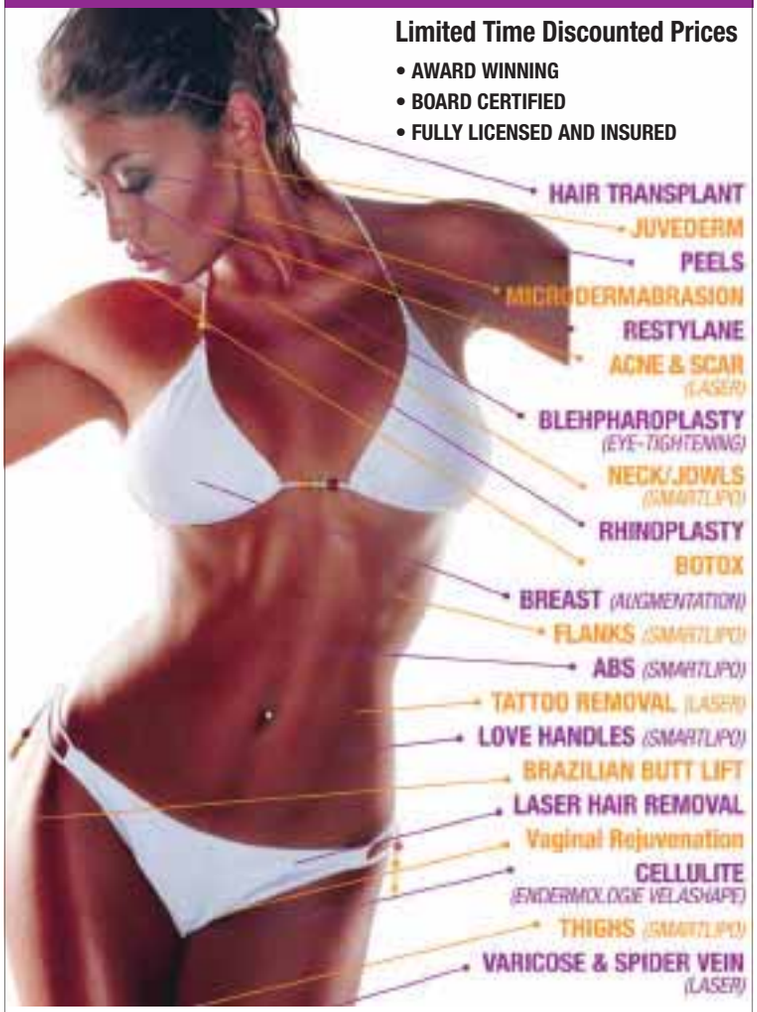

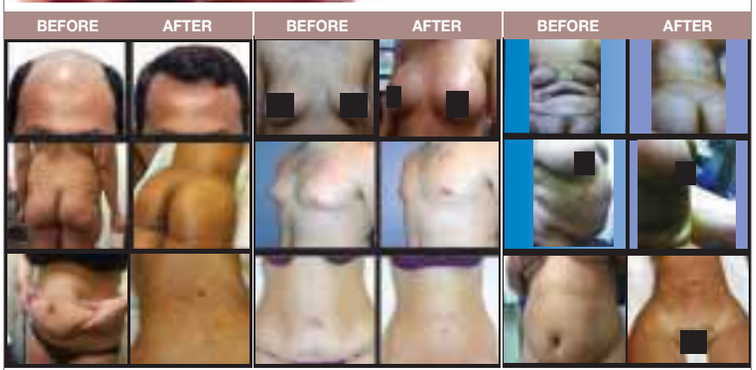

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Enjoy Thanksgiving with none of the stress

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite meals of the year. I've been lucky because someone else has always cooked for me; I suppose that's one of the benefits of a small Manhattan apartment. These days I like to let restaurants do the work, which makes the day so relaxing for everyone involved and gives you time to enjoy the parade. Use your phone to set up your dinner in minutes.

Tony DiNapoli

147 W. 43rd St. and 1081 Third Ave. Tony's is one my favorite places for family-style dining on Thanksgiving. For $35 per person you'll get a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings and none of the stress. They are friendly, prompt and serve up great food, including dessert. I love the sweet potatoes and apple pie. If you're craving Italian food, you can order from the regular menu to round out your experience.

Carmine's

200 W. 44th St. and 2450 Broadway. Carmine's is perfect for groups of eight or more. The menu includes an 18-pound turkey, sides and a pie for $239.95, or $30 per person. They book up fast, so get your request in and save doing the dishes for another day. The meal includes five sides and sausage and sage stuffing. They give all their food that Italian kick of garlic and spices to make it special.

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Five locations. Bocca offers a four-course dinner with homemade pumpkin pasta and turkey with apple sausage chestnut stuffing. Their homemade pastas are top notch; I've been known to order it for dessert. They don't serve family style so you'll have your own platter for $40 per person.

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The Weekly Yelp:

Spotlight on East 12th Street

Once home to dreadlocked Bohemian squatters and Beat Generation poets like Lucien Carr and Allen Ginsberg, the East Village is and always has been a whimsical, inspiring place.

Ciao for Now

523 E. 12th St., Alphabet City

Ciao for Now can be described as cute, quaint, homey, charming, cozy. The dining area is picturesque for a blogger photo shoot or a scene from New Girl, or in my case, a solo late lunch on a gloomy foggy winter day. **RAY Y.**

Bugs

504 E. 12th St., Alphabet City

I don't care if you're a sushi noob or a dreaming Jiro, there is real culinary passion in every morsel. I was blown away by this place, and I vow to be a regular. **EVAN W.**

Brodo

200 First Ave., East Village

There are three types of broth to choose from: beef, chicken and hearth, which is a combination of beef, chicken and turkey. I got a small cup of the hearth ($4), and it was incredibly flavorful. **MIKE C.**

Ducks Eatery

351 E. 12th St., East Village

The smoked mussels were incredible — an explosion of new and known flavors that just works. **WOJTEK K**

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Q&A JEFFREY WRIGHT ON THE POLITICS OF 'THE HUNGER GAMES'

JEFFREY WRIGHT
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Interview. This Tony winner says we're not as critical of corporations as we are of our government.

Jeffrey Wright doesn't do a ton of splashy blockbusters; he's a respectable thespian — a Tony-winner for "Angels in America," a man of the stage and artistic movies like "Basquiat."

But "The Hunger Games" franchise is different: it's politically complex. In "Mockingjay — Part 1," he reprises his role as tech master Beetee, now confined to a wheelchair as he aids the rebellion, with Katniss (Jennifer Lawrence) as their mascot.

The third film is so different from the first two. How did you view the evolution of the politics here?
The first book establishes the landscape, the rules through which we view these characters. The second book blows that up. And the third book is about the consequences of that. ... There are moments that seem right out of a news broadcast. I'm not sure if that speaks to the topicality of this film, or if it speaks to the ways in which news reporting is fictionalized today.

Jeffrey Wright reprises his role as tech wizard Beetee in "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE

Some people have spotted elements of our government in the Capitol, particularly the NSA.
What's great about these films is they're wide open to interpretation. ... I don't see the NSA in anything that's represented in the Capitol. Corporations are more representative of the Capitol to me than our government, generally. Our government has to be managed properly and led responsibly, but at least it has a security imperative.

Still, any government has to deal with actual threats versus civil liberties.
You have to balance those threats with the protection of civil liberties. Whoever said government was there to promote freedom got it wrong. It's about restricting freedoms. ... Some people when they're free are a—holes.

Darker films

Close to the edge

The bigger films you tend to do — not just these but the Bond films — have darker edges. Is that the draw?
These films, and the Bond films too, have a younger audience. I like that these are films that touch on all these themes, whether they're social themes or political themes, but filter them through a lens that young minds can appreciate. Particularly for films of this scale, they have a healthy layer of cynicism. We try to make them as thrilling as possible ... but also really try to honor the more tangible and more resonant personal themes, and do that in a way that's reflective of and not distracting away from the world outside the theater.

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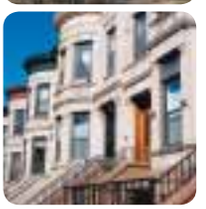

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The problem

No parking

Parking is particularly dire downtown: About a third of the land below 59th Street used for parking has been snatched up by developers in the past 11 years, according to city data. Of the 31 lots between West 30th and 42nd streets, over half will give way to construction or are owned by development companies.

A pretty penny for parking

Clockwise from left: The garage at 443 Greenwich St. boasts vaulted ceilings and terra-cotta floors; the Sky Garage at 200 11th Ave. generated considerable buzz due to its private, apartment-level parking spaces; the condo at 12 E. 13th Street will have 11 automated parking spaces. / PROVIDED

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Forget the yoga studio, the rooftop pool and the gym: Parking is what really distinguishes a building as top-of-the-line.

"Parking is the single most important amenity a building can have," claims Richard Cantor of Cantor-Pecorella, a residential brokerage, who's handling sales at two downtown buildings with parking.

But as the cachet of on-site parking increases, so, too, has its cost. The 10 underground parking spaces at the new development 42 Crosby Street — which will cost an eye-popping $1 million apiece for a 99-year lease — nabbed headlines in September. And they are hardly alone among high-priced parking spaces proliferating around the city.

One of Cantor's projects, the 53-unit 443 Greenwich St., has 15 spaces in a garage that boasts vaulted ceilings, chandeliers, terra-cotta flooring and an electric charging station for each spot.

Pending city approval, prices here will range from $775,000 for a regular space to $1.5 million for a special double space. Cantor is also marketing 12 E. 13th Street — a former parking garage — which has 11 automated spaces for the building's eight apartments. Spaces here are built into the price of every apartment, but the three left on reserve cost $500,000 each.

Of course, parking in this notoriously crowded (and well-served by public transit) city has long been viewed as an extravagance — residents either need the luxury of time to circle streets for an elusive place to park, or be willing to fork over a hefty sum for a spot in a garage.

But now, however, as a profusion of parking areas are being sold for development, the number of parking spots throughout the city has markedly decreased: In 2010, there were 102,000 off-street parking spaces, according to The New York Times; back in 1978, there were 127,000 spots available.

Since the Sky Garage building (as it's known) opened, parking in Manhattan has only become tougher to get — and on-site parking has become the ultimate luxury. "There's so little parking that it's becoming a really highly sought-after amenity," agreed Raphael De Niro of Douglas Elliman, who handles sales at 27 Wooster St., which has four spots on offer for $500,000 each, plus another parking spot that comes with the building's penthouse.

And that's exactly why developers are taking the step of incorporating parking into their buildings. "We see it's becoming more and more of a valuable commodity," said Dan Hollander, the managing principal of DHA Capital, which is developing 12 East 13th Street with Continental Properties.

Price

$1M

The cost of one of the 10 underground parking spaces, for a 99-year lease, at 42 Crosby Street.

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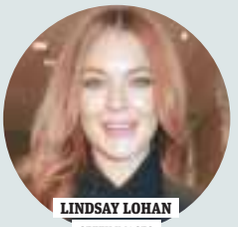
Is the W Downtown ready for LiLo? / PROVIDED

Lindsay Lohan moving to FiDi

LiLo is coming back to New York. After finishing up a theater run in London's West End, the actress — known for movies such as "The Parent Trap," "Mean Girls" and more recently "Liz & Dick" — will move to Manhattan's Financial District.

The actress will be renting a $2 million apartment at the W Downtown Hotel & Residence at 123 Washington St. together with her sister Ali, according to the New York Daily News. The apartment is about 700 square feet and looks over the Statue of Liberty. Lohan lived in Greenwich Village in 2013 and scoped out a pad on Commerce Street in the West Village last June. CLAIRE MOSES



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By the numbers

$2M

The cost of Lohan's new apartment

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THE REAL DEAL

Lauren Bacall paid $48,000 for the apartment in 1957.
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Lauren Bacall's Dakota unit is on the market

Celeb listing. We take a look inside the Hollywood legend's NYC apartment.

One thing's for sure about Lauren Bacall: She knew how to turn heads.

What was true of the cinematic grande dame in life continues even after her death in August at 89. Currently making an impression: Her magnificent apartment in New York City's fabled Dakota building. The unit has hit the market with all the pomp and circumstance of an old-time Hollywood blockbuster majestically set in the heart of the Big Apple.

Bacall's nine-room spread overlooking Central Park has been listed for a whopping $26 million. Replete with original detail — including the unchanged floor plan and mahogany wood trim.

The dwelling is entered through a private mahogany vestibule into an 18-foot-wide foyer that leads to a 70-foot gallery connecting the library, 29-foot-wide great room, formal dining room and three bedrooms, including a 22-foot-wide master suite — all of which face the park.

Bacall was as much a fixture in and around the Dakota as any of its other famous residents, who have included John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Judy Garland, Roberta Flack, Connie Chung and John Madden. LAURA VESCY

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Bridal. Say 'I do' in a Solange-inspired look

Right now brides-to-be are figuring out how to squeeze in yet another outfit change so they can rock a playful jumpsuit a la Solange Knowles' adorable New Orleans nuptials. Duke it out with the wedding planner, ladies. In the meantime, three looks that will work for the big day and beyond. The cape, you're on your own with. TC

We bet Style Me Pretty will be full of brides pedaling to the altar. / WIREIMAGE

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Skip the Advil

Grooming. Uni K offers a pain-free waxing experience — no joke.

Waxing is at the top of the list of cruel and unusual punishment we put ourselves through in the name of beauty. So a salon such as Uni K Wax Center — which offers a hygienic, affordable and painless experience — sounds like a fairy tale. Well, meet your new fairy godmother. Noemi Grupenmager, founder of Uni K, spent three years perfecting the formula for her all-natural "ouch-less, elastic wax" before starting the hair removal franchise in 1993. "Most people think waxing is beyond painful," she says. "But we've had customers walk out saying 'Wow, that didn't hurt at all!' To us, this is the biggest compliment."

"I developed my own elastic wax, made of natural beeswax, essential oils and a special pine tree resin," says Grupenmager. PROVIDED

Pain-free

Unlike hot wax that is yanked off with cloth strips, Grupenmager's formulation is kept at room temperature so it never hardens or needs to be heated in order to be applied to the skin. Once on, an aesthetician peels off the wax itself with a gentle pull, explains the expert, removing only the hair and follicle, not the skin.

Hygiene first

At Uni K you won't find wax warmers sitting on all day or dipping sticks. Each center has its own "onsite lab" where the exact amount of wax is prepared for a service booked. Each customer gets his or her fresh pot of wax, which is then tossed after the service.

Expert advice

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Why wax?

"Waxing is the ideal hair removal for all areas of the body," says Grupenmager. Uni K services include everything from eyebrows to Brazilians for both women and men. "It's a longer-term solution over other types of hair removal as it lasts up to six weeks," she adds. And the best part: less hair overall. "As with regular waxing, the hair strength is weakened and over time the hair regrows more sparsely," she says.

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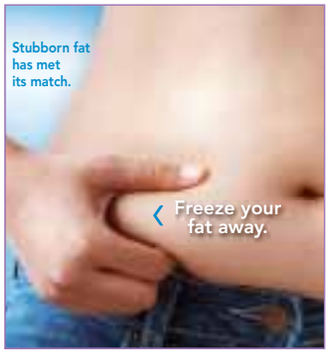

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RSV. As enterovirus subsides, beware of another bug that targets children this winter

The cold weather has been here for weeks, yet flu has barely made the headlines, crowded out by enterovirus. Though it usually passes as a seasonal respiratory illness without much notice, the virus has severely sickened people, mostly young children, in 47 states, killing 12.

While the end of fall is also the end of peak season for enterovirus, it brings respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), the leading cause of hospitalization for children during their first year of life. We asked pediatrician Dr. Deborah Friedman of Maria Ferrari Children's Hospital about this seasonal illness and what we can expect.

Breathing can become a big issue in RSV infections. / STOCKBYTE

Watch for these

What are the symptoms?

RSV infection "can present as just a little head cold, little running nose or sneezing. It's not one of those illnesses that gives you a high fever with flu-like symptoms," Friedman says. There can also be wheezing, a sign of bronchiolitis.

1 Will it be as bad as enterorvirus? Friedman says there is no similar risk. "RSV doesn't mutate on a year-to-year basis the same way influenza does, or enterovirus D68; it always seems to be the same sorts of strains."

2 Who is at risk? "Most children will have exposure to this virus by the time they're 2 years old, and in most cases, it's simply a head cold — runny nose, little or no fever, etc.," Friedman says. "However, we do know that in those children who are at risk for RSV, serious infection can occur." Those include babies born prematurely, with chronic lung disease or congenital heart disease.

3 How is it spread? Like the cold, RSV is transmitted person-to-person through fluids like mucus. Sneeze into the crook of your elbow for maximum containment of germy phlegm.

4 What do you do once you're sick? Like a regular cold, if the fever is mild and the sick person is still eating and drinking, just wait it out. But if the child stops drinking or has trouble breathing, that's when a doctor should be consulted.

5 How to prevent it: Lots of hand-washing. And for the upcoming holidays, warn relatives that your baby may be sick, or ask them to stay home if they're sick. For the most at-risk kids there is a monthly injectable drug called Synagis. "It's not a vaccine, but a manufactured antibody that protects children from getting the infection." EVA KIS

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Diet pills are making you fat

Study. Though they work as intended, you're probably using them wrong.

This Thanksgiving, don't treat diet pills as a free pass for second helpings, no matter how good your grandfather's cooking is. / FUSE

Using weight-loss pills to kick-start your diet could be sabotaging your goals instead, according to a new study.

Slimming pills have a checkered past, with several brands like the notorious Fen-Phen being recalled over the years for serious side effects, including deaths. But since the Food and Drug Administration started regulating the market, there are now several brands on the market — though their promises are much less spectacular. Still, they could serve as a starting point for those needing a way to begin losing weight.

But that wasn't the finding of a new joint study by three universities.

"Weight-management remedies that promise to reduce the risks of being overweight may undermine consumer motivation to engage in health-supportive behaviors," write Lisa E. Bolton (Pennsylvania State University), Amit Bhattacharjee (Dartmouth College) and Americus Reed II (University of Pennsylvania).

"Put simply, why put effort into living a healthy lifestyle when a weight-management remedy can take care of the problem?"

Study participants were each given free access to a bowl of chocolate cookies, with one group advised ahead of time about a new powerful fat-fighting pill.

The group that believed in the existence of the new pill ate significantly more cookies per person, with some participants consuming as many as 30.

These results suggest that people who most need to lose weight are also the ones most likely to dangerously increase their consumption of unhealthy foods when given an easy way to mitigate the effects of the foods they eat. An estimated 35 percent of American adults are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

One positive finding showed that encouraging consumers to look beyond the marketing and find trustworthy information about a drug was very effective in reducing their false expectations and, therefore, preventing any unhealthy behavior.

On the market

Since 2010, the Food and Drug Administration has approved several prescription weight-loss pills — which it emphasizes are to be used along with diet and exercise. But health concerns remain with all of them, though the agency considers the potential weight-loss benefits to outweigh those risks.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Expect to meet with hostility if you haven't lived up to your end of a bargain. Make a sincere apology and do what you can to rectify the situation.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You need to face facts. You can't please everyone, and you will accomplish little if you try. Don't be afraid to say no.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Your positive outlook will be contagious, and you will get your way by delighting others with your optimistic attitude.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. A partnership will encounter a roadblock. If you have exaggerated or betrayed someone's trust, now is the time to come clean.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If your current routine has put you in a rut, consider visiting some friends. It will give you a chance to catch up on old times and resurrect dormant goals.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. It's time to mix business with pleasure. Don't exclude older or younger relatives in your plans. What you learn will help you make a wise decision.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. People will be anxious to help you out with your ideas. You will get the necessary support if you delegate work. Be a leader.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will be quite emotional today. Rather than make a fuss, do what's required to fix what isn't working for you.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Spending quality time with the ones you love will give you a better sense of priorities. A family that plays together stays together.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A current partnership will require delicate suggestions. If you act now, you can avoid pitfalls in the future.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Share your feelings. Never assume that someone knows what you're thinking. If you care for someone, let him or her know.

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Letters

Real morals

Re: 'Assets or liabilities?' (Metro, Nov. 17) Displaying an unwanted amount of Kim Kardashian's skin isn't a question of morals. The way animals are treated on factory farms is immoral. The way child workers are treated on cocoa plantations in Ivory Coast is immoral. The thoughtless way we're changing the world's climate is immoral. Having separate and unequal systems of criminal justice for rich and poor is immoral. Kardashian butt? That's merely tacky.

DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA EMAIL

Assimilate

Re: 'Obama urged to act on immigration' (Metro, Nov. 18) Haven't we been here before? In 1986, with about 3 million illegals, amnesty was granted by the Simpson-Mazzoli Act which was intended to "reform" our immigration system. Now there are approximately 11 million illegals. If "amnesty" is unfortunately granted, what mechanism will be in place to ensure that these former criminals will assimilate into our country? Will they have to learn fluent English as demonstrated by getting a GED diploma and passing a language test? When, and under what circumstances, will those granted citizenship be allowed to vote?

JOHN OST, VIA EMAIL

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23 Unseal, to a poet
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29 Meet requirements
33 Gather together
34 "— Cheatin' Heart"
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38 Not robust
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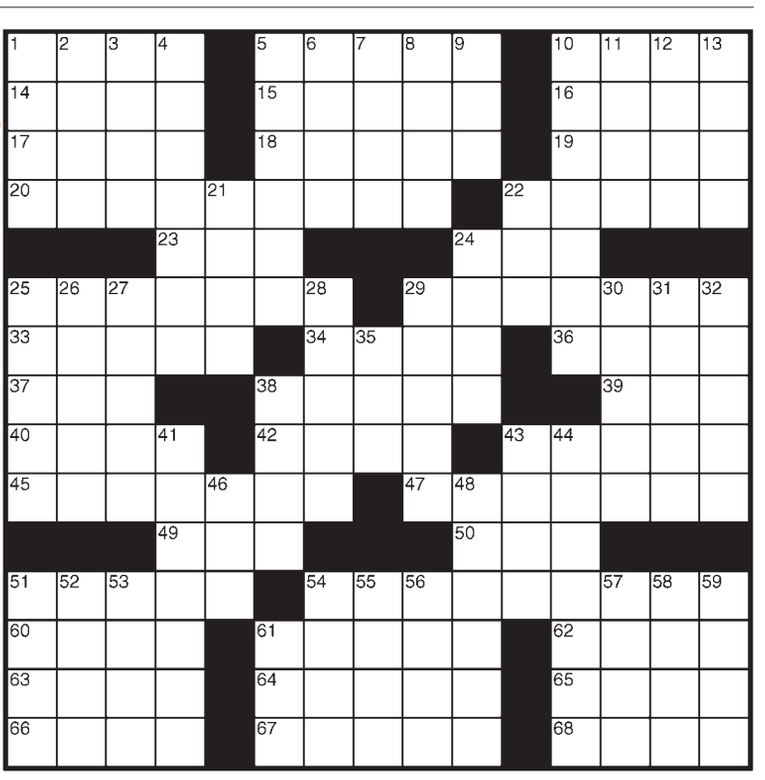

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NFL

Peterson done for 2014

An arbitrator ruled Tuesday that the NFL can keep Vikings running back Adrian Peterson on the commissioner's exempt list, which almost certainly rules out any chance that he will play again this season.

NFL power rankings | by Matt Burke

No. 1

Patriots (8-2)

Both the Pats and Cardinals have won six games in a row, but there's little doubt as to which team has been more impressive since Oct. 1. Tom Brady had a relatively bad outing in Indy on Sunday, and the Pats still hung 42 points on the Colts. Jonas Gray won't likely be flirting with 200 yards rushing in a single game again, but does it really matter? The Pats always adjust.

No. 2

Cardinals (9-1)

Michael Floyd had been struggling over the last month. While he only had two catches against the Lions, both of them went for touchdowns.

No. 3

Packers (7-3)

Give the Green Bay defense a hand, for once. It forced five Philly turnovers on Sunday and made Chip Kelly's offense look pedestrian.

No. 4

Chiefs (7-3)

K.C. does more with less as Alex Smith hasn't thrown for more than 225 yards in any game in the Chiefs' five-game streak.

No. 5

Eagles (7-3)

The Eagles are undefeated at the Linc this season at 5-0 but are just 2-3 on the road. They have a cushy home game against the Titans this week.

No. 6

Broncos (7-3)

The Broncos just wrapped up a three-game road trip and on the journey they had a pair of flat tires, getting blown out at the Pats and losing to St. Louis.

No. 7

Lions (7-3)

According to Patspulpit.com, Matthew Stafford is 0-15 on the road against winning teams. He'll be at New England on Sunday.

No. 8

Cowboys (7-3)

The Cowboys are in the opposite boat that the Eagles, Broncos and Lions find themselves in. They're a perfect 4-0 away from the Jerry Dome.

No. 9

Bengals (6-3-1)

This is simply a positive what-have-you-done-for-me-lately deal as no one would be shocked if Cincy loses this Sunday at Houston.

No. 10

49ers (6-4)

The 49ers' wins over the Eagles and Chiefs in Weeks 4 and 5 look mighty good right about now.

No. 11

Ravens (6-4)

Remember when Steve Smith Sr. looked like Steve Smith Jr. earlier this season? Well, he hasn't had over 70 yards receiving in over a month.

No. 12

Colts (6-4)

Few teams have corners like Darrelle Revis and Brandon Browner to throw at T.Y. Hilton and Reggie Wayne, but the Pats laid out a good blueprint.

No. 13

Seahawks (6-4)

Doesn't it feel like the Seahawks' record should be 3-7 right now? They better get their act together quick.

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Jason Kidd returns to Brooklyn on Wednesday as head coach of the Bucks. / GETTY IMAGES

Kidd will be feeling the hate at Barclays

NBA. The 'Brooklyn Brigade' is set to shower Jason Kidd with boos.

Two weeks ago owner Mikhail Prokhorov delivered his famous "don't let the door hit you where the lord split you" line in reference to Jason Kidd's ugly departure from the Nets this past summer.

For a segment of Net fans, such as 19-year-old Zac Cullen of Marlboro, New Jersey, Kidd's return as coach of the Bucks on Wednesday is not just another game. Cullen is part of "The Brooklyn Brigade," a contingent of diehard fans who agree with Prokhorov and are planning on expressing their feelings toward someone who is the among the greatest players in franchise history but not viewed as among the greatest people in franchise history.

"The whole thing, it's just amazing, he can have his jersey retired by the team, he did everything for the Nets — two Finals appearances — and he just leaves us like that to go coach the Bucks after a season where the team was struggling and there were questions with him," Cullen told Metro.

The Brigade will be sitting in Section 29 of the Barclays Center Wednesday and the event is listed on Facebook as "Jason Kidd Appreciation Night." The word "appreciation" is placed in quote marks for sarcasm, obviously, as it illustrates the thorny place Kidd has in Nets history.

On one hand, Kidd revived the franchise upon arriving in 2001, leading them to two Eastern Conference championships in his first two years. On the other hand, there is the person who departed under ugly circumstances as a player in 2008 and as coach nearly six years later.

"This isn't the first time he's done this to us," Cullen said. "He'll always have a place in my heart, but I can't forgive him for this. What he did was terrible.

"I don't like him as a person or a coach, but as a player I think all Nets fans can agree he's basically everyone's favorite player. He's why most [Nets fans] I know are Nets fans."

Cullen's first games were the 2003 Eastern Conference Finals against the Pistons and NBA Finals against the Spurs.

Anyone who has seen the Nets over the last week knows they have bigger things to concern themselves with besides Kidd's return, but Cullen thinks the players will be eager to beat someone who he thinks quit on them.

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- Garnett is averaging just 8 points and 8.5 rebounds this season.

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By the numbers

44-38

The Nets record under Jason Kidd last season. Despite the fact that many regarded the 2013-14 Nets as title contenders when the season began, Brooklyn's 44-38 record was not good enough to grab even a division title. The Nets were seeded sixth and were bounced out of the playoffs in the second round by the Heat.

5-5

Kidd's new team, the Milwaukee Bucks, had a 5-5 record heading into last night's game against the Knicks at MSG. The Bucks' mark is slightly better than the Nets' 4-6 tally so far this season.

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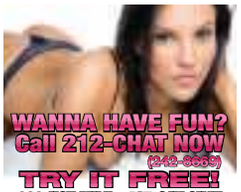

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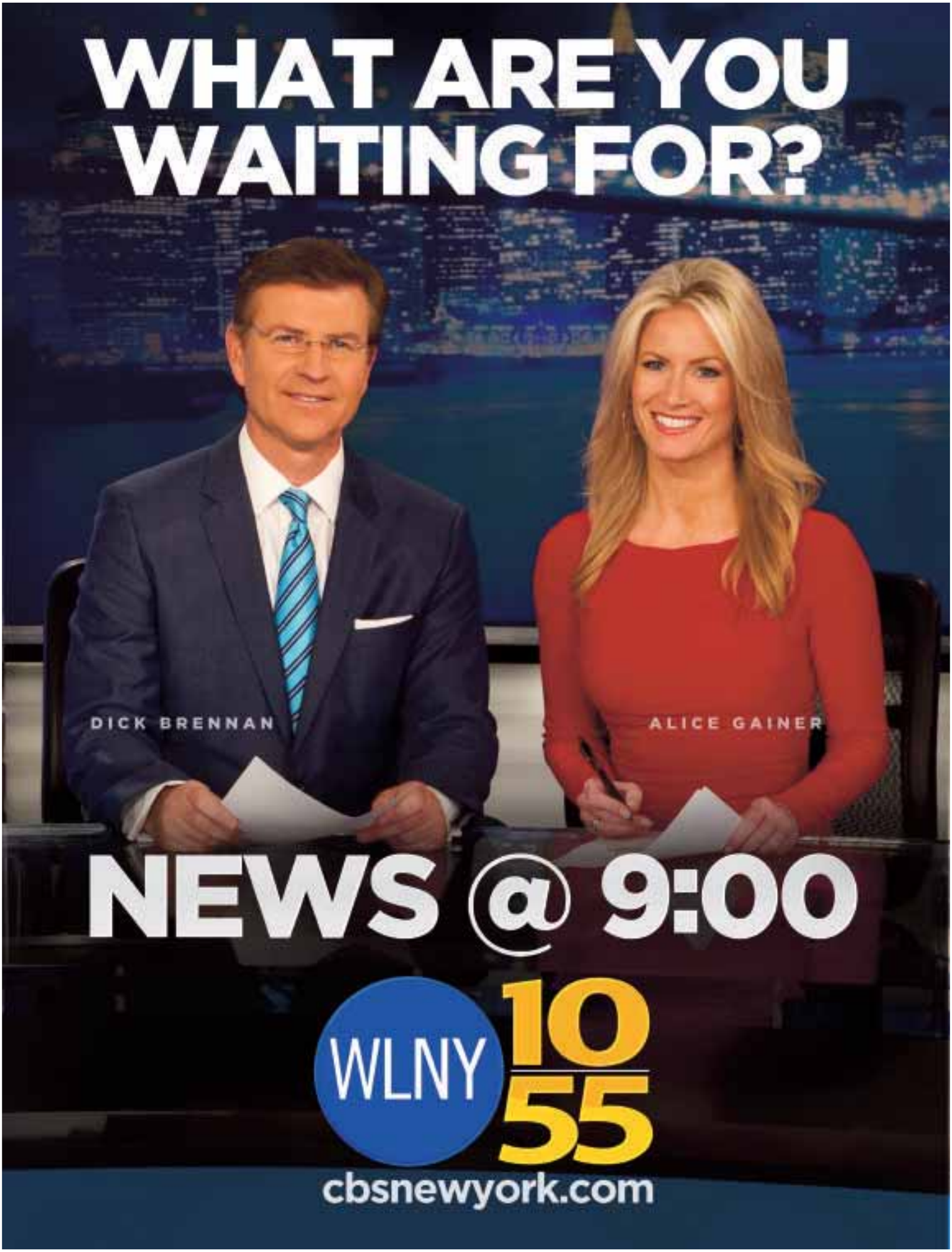
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